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AIR FORCE SENT TO WEST COAST

Strongest Part of Sea Power Now Protects Pacific Waters.

SEVEN SQUADRONS ON ACTIVE DUTY

Equipment at San Diego Includes Dozen Scout Planes.

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

on the Pacific Coast. Thus, with craft already assembled in Pacific HARDING REVIEWS half the great American fighting waters, 50 per cent—and the most modern and strongest 50 per cent of this nation's naval strength will be facing the potential trouble zone of the Far East.

For many years world statesmen have contended that country's naval orce constituted its greatest political influence on international affairs. recent months these statesmen have agreed, too, that the only of sufficient friction to emoughts of possible conflict lay in the Pacific. It was held by American authorities, therefore, as-not necessarily significant, but merely practicable, to shift half the American fleet into Pacific waters.

Best Ships on West Coast. With the recent arrival of the freadnaught Pennsylvania, and the of two mine-layers, which permitted two cruisers that had this phase of the fleet reorganiza- it tion has been virtually completed. F on's greatest fighting craft, all of ing their fall maneuversburners-the I the west coast.

advisable to place navy's air strength on the west coast also. While this program reed upon at the same time of the fleet division, it has been only within recent weeks that the shifts

east coast stations to the forces during the last s. Among these have been some of the country's most executive officer on the Aroostook, tender of the Towers. Both of these air officers won fame as commanders of NC flying boats, which made the historic trans-Atlantic flight,

150 Officers on Duty.

by the fact that there are now about 150 officers and over 630 enlisted 150 officers and aviation duty along the tary George B. Christian, jr., Assistant Secretary of Navy Theodore 150 are at flying stations or on the 150 officers are at flying stations or on the 150 officers are at flying stations or on the 150 officers and Admiral Moffett described by the suddenness of the 150 officers and over 630 enlisted 150 officers 150 officer are at flying stations or on the Aroostook, but a great majority are actually on flying duty.

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The Pacific fleet air force is now made up of seven air squadrons, each being divided into seaplane pa-trol forces, combat forces and spot-

lanes, over a score of pursuit he had benefited by his stay in the lanes (land planes) either now in camp and was heartly in favor of the Marine tactics.

"Officers and men of the Marines. (Martin bombers and R-6 seaplanes)

the West Coast are being accompanied by material diminution of the outlays at East Coast stations

(Copyright, 1921.) PACKING WORKERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-The big five ackers and the organized stock yard imployes are drawing their battle lines tight in anticipation of the outy the men next Saturday on the shop" decree of the packers The situation arises out of the re-cent announcement of the packers that they will no longer deal with union representatives on matters or wages and working conditions.

The strike, if one is called, will the strike, if one is called, will the strike of the strike o the nature of a demand for Packing employes throughout the

MINE CLASH KILLS

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Oct. 2.- ing facilities which had been prodispatch from Lota, the heart of vided. coal mining district of Chile. eports a pitched battle between min-rs and carbineers, in which nine n were killed and fourteen woundeanish priest was caught in a crossre and killed.

Grey Poilu Vets Near Tears As Pershing Honors Dead PARLEYS THAT

Colorful Celebration Marks Pinning of Medal Above Tomb of Unknown-Wreath Placed at Washington's Statue.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—In the brief mo-ment when with trembling hands Stars and Stripes.

Gen. John J. Pershing extracted from

Former marshals of France stood

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Former marshals of France stood his pocket the Congressional Medal and pinned it above the France's unknown soldier at the Arch of Triumph, the Amernmander came back to the ican commander came back to the hearts of all Frenchmen as he came to them once before at the tomb of Lafavette.

The ceremony was one of the most moving ever witnessed in this city of emotion. As Gen. Pershing stepped back and saluted, the Pres-ident of the republic moved forward and in a choking voice thanked him the name of the French people. The Rhine Headquarters Band The United States navy is estab-lishing one-half its total air force famous Garde Republicaine the

MARINES AS SHAM BATTLE IS ENDED

Following Religious Service, Presidential Party Leaves for D. C.

By J. HAROLD KEEN.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, CAMP ARDING, WILDERNESS RUN. HARDING, WILDERNESS RUN. Va., Oct. 2.—Except for the striking morning. Run - which until today civil war encounters in this ity as the East Coast Expeditionary Force of the United States Marines realistic sham battle dur place of peace and calm.

fields where troops rifles cracked, machine guns spat and heavy artiller; roared from Wednesday until Sat urday-these activities today giving way to religious observance and a review of the expeditionary force review of the expeditionary force by the President—fillers of the sol prepared for next year's crops and

of the thoops and equipment of the expeditionary force was held by Gen. James G. Harbord, chief to and who only arrived in camp as

table flying officers. Capt. Henry Presidential Party Leaves at Noon. After attending the military rer force commander of the Pacific ligious observances and reviewing civil war. President Harding.

Warren and Gen. Grant during the companied by Mrs. Harding, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Secretary of Navy Denby and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, left the camp at noon for a return motor trip to Washington.

of guests, including government of- oners. 150 Officers on Duty.

Some indication of the completeness and rapidity with which the Pacific air force has been built up.

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Facility and rapidity with which the State officials began an exodus with the result that evening found only waiting under cover of shadows in RERGDOLL LAWYER. ficials, Senators, Representatives, Ea

President Speaks From Truck. At the conclusion of the religious each being divided into seaplane patrol forces, combat forces and spotting forces.

There is little general realization of the air equipment under the navy's control. In active service with the Pacific fleet alone there are more than a dozen P-5 scout

DeHaviland operating and spotting Gen. Butler has asked me to stand planes, with half as many more in before you a moment mainly that again halted and after deliberating reserve, and a dozen bombing planes we should be better acquainted be-among themselves and with the aid (Martin bombers and R-6 seaplanes) with an equal number in reserve.

Large Reserve of Scaplanes.

Ashore at the San Diego air station there are now about fifteen seaplanes, several blimps and numerous kite balloons in active service, with

planes, several bilmps and numerous kite balloons in active service, with a reserve of nearly 100 seaplanes undergoing repairs, etc.

There is a lighter-than-air hangar on North Island that will house two navy blimps, and this station is being equipped as a Pacific Coast base in the same way that Hampton Roads has been equipped as an Atlantic Coast air base.

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There is a lighter-than-air hangar of the use enjoyed being the capped being and to say in addition to that how very greatly I have enjoyed being the capped being t am leaving camp today with my were made. The prisoners were regard strengthening and a genuine moved to Montross as a result of affection added. No commander-in- this. chief in the world can have greater pride in and more affection for an arm of national defense than I have graduate nurse. come to have for you in this more

intimate contact.
"Gentlemen, my pleasure is gen-TO VOTE ON STRIKE uine that I could be one of you in uine that I could be one of you in this splendid camp on historicathe two, that Miss Knox was jeal-

Join in Hymn Singing.

During the service President and Mrs. Harding joined the assembled Marines in the rendition of several hymns, and both petted a stray dog which walked past the Presidential party preceding the services. The President and Mrs. Harding

Mrs. Harding thanked the colored mammies who acted as maids dur ing their stay, and explained that sleeping in this specially constructed tent did not have any of the Eastland bungalow Thursday NINE MEN IN CHILE

the atmosphere of camping. Mrs. pight, the day before the murder was discovered, she had expected to wash in a tin basin instead of the enameled bath-

Marines Pass in Review

At the conclusion of the religious services, the Presidential party was taken to the reviewing stand in motor cars, where the troops and dered. Eastlake was but a short motor cars, where the troops and dered. Eastlake was but a short equipment were passed before the distance from his home when word Continued on Page Two:

by as Pershing paid his tribute to the poilu's hercism, and an observer

riors blinking perceptibly at the sig-nificance of the simple ritual while the American leader presented the medal "in testimony of the everlast-

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REMOVE EASTLAKE

AND WOMAN FROM

MONTROSS JAII

Couple Secreted Away

After Mob Threat-

ens Violence.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 2.

Fearing mob violence, Sheriff P.

F. Griffith, of Westmoreland County,

shouting threats of "lynching."

Few people of Montross knew the accused couple were taken away to-

secret for fear an

Northern Neck highway, the

vent any attempt of a mob to cheat

On the trip here, Miss Knox, who

Roger D. Eastlake and Miss Sarah

that they seemed to desire it.

Citizens Guard Jail.

Say Woman Plotted Murder.

Mayo and police officers said they

ous of Mrs. Eastlake and that she plotted the murder. Mayo said that his men had found evidence to

Sergt. William T. Hall, of the police department, said a ribbon

bracelet had been found in the dis-heveled hair of the victim and that

a handkerchief and a woman's rub-

ber shoes were picked up within a short distance of the bungalow

property of the nurse, Hall said he

time of the killing as around 5

o'clock Friday morning. Eastlake o'clock Friday morning. Eastlake left the house about an hour and a half later. A few moments later

of the killing was brought to him

where Mrs. Eastlake met death. These articles are

support that contention

had been told.

lake remained silent.

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could see these grizzled old

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1921.-FOURTEEN PAGES TIGER OPPOSES

WEAKEN PACT

Clemenceau Speaks at Dedication of His Own Statue.

MINIMIZES ARMS CONFERENCE PLAN

Former Premier Urges Full Application of Peace Treaty.

ST. HERMINE, France, Oct. 2 .eaking at the dedication of a tatue to himself, Georges Clemeneau again defended the treaty of Versailles today, denouncing the Spa and Hythe agreements, because he said they tend to weaken the reaty and minimized the imporance of the impending disarmament conference in Washington.

The address was received in rather a kindly mood by the French press, and there seems to be no great alarm among Clemenceau's today brought Roger D. Eastlake adversaries in journalism over this and Miss Sarah E. Knox, who are speech, if it is to be taken as the accused of the brutal murder of Eastlake's wife at Colonial Beach last Friday, from Montross, where te "Old Man's" speech as "lengthy. a mob of 20 are said to have gathered around the jail late last night torical interest."

Annoyed by Cameramen.

Clemenceau was said to have been secretly annoyed because Gen. Perday, as Sheriff Griffith kept his shing at this time was occupying most of the limelight, and he on the road to Fredericksburg. Griffith was accompanied by E. S. Walker, deputy sheriff. Both wars on the road to Frederickson .

fith was accompanied by E. S. Walker, deputy sheriff. Both were upon the gendarmes took charge of the whotographers.

"We might find the Washington ar over an out-of-the-way route. conference a good enough occasion Instead of coming by the way of the ney was made over the Tidewater cution of the treaty of Versailles said Clemenceau at one point in his address. "More than ever arc the interests s of our people concerned. will hear every appeal Griffith arrived here shortly be-France promises to assure durable They were immediately taken to the conditions of European peace.

"America wants general peace just as much as England and justice. A special guard has been assigned to duty at the jail. France do. It was for this reason that she intervened against Ger many. What a strange elilogue if civilization in order to notify them of her disinterestedness in Mayo Disperses Mob. cause of humanity for which she COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Oct. 2.— shed her blood. But that cannot

by W. T. Mayo, com-attorney, last night Clemenceau halted a mob of 20 men, which was opinion to insist upon an integral toward Montross with the application of the treaty of Ver-d intention of lynching sailles in peace. "In the traps of peace, as in war's

convulsions. Five automobiles driven in close thing," he shouted.

Clemenceau did not refer to any and upon reaching a point several of his political adversaries as such. hundred feet distant, the attackers though he did direct a slap at Pres. Shortly after the departure of the nation's Chief Executive, the host threats upon the lives of the pris- of war in 1914, charging that victory was bought at a greater cost

BERGDOLL LAWYER front of the jail, flashed on the headlights of his automobile and

the attackers halted, but only larger than the investigating committee is a short time when they again the investigating committee is a short time when they again the investigating committee is a short time when they again the investigating committee is a short time when they again the investigating committee is conference will be put before the leaders declaring that "they were firm of Ansell and Bailey is preparticular."

The results of the unemployment conference will be put before the country this week. President Harding will make a personal appropriate the conference will be put before the country this week.

Twelve lawyers, according to Anse'l and Bailey, have voluntarily pre-Seeing that Mayo was deter-mined in his effort to prevent the intended lynching, the mob leaders again balted and after collinguishment of the case. This recharges made against him.

LARCENY CHARGED AGAINST BANKER

ence O. Hill, 51 years old, single, will exert a helpful influence, and is member of one of the oldest Bel-mont families and a highly respected way as soon as possible. The de-lay until after October 14. after citizen, is under arrest on a charge of larceny of \$2,500 from the Waverly Trust Company, where he held the position of teller. It is alleged that the officials

of the bank have a signed confes-sion stating that Hill spent the funds on drink obtained from boot-Eastlake is 33, and a petty officer

Famed Sport Writers Will Cover World Series for The Herald

Interest in the all-New York world series, which begins Wednesday, has already reached fe-ver heat. The clash between the Giants and the Yankees promises to be the biggest baseball event in history.

Fans who are not able to at-

tend the baseball classic will want the best reports possible. The Herald will supply that demand Three of the "big guns" among sport writers who will cover the series for this paper are: Grantland Rice, the best writer on sport events in the country.

Westbrook Pegler, whose hu-morous and original style has no William Slavin McNutt, whose picture stories of the crowds and the thrills will hold your interest from the start.

If you want the best, the breeziest and the most complete stories on the world series you will
get them in—
The Herald.

H. G. Wells Will KU KLUX CLASH TWO BODIES IN FIRE RUINS, Cover Conference For The Herald BLAME PLACED

Health Will Not Permit Him to Lecture or Attend Functions.

(Special Cable to The Washington Her-ald, New York World and Chicago LONDON, Oct. 2 .- H. G. Wells

announced today that he was ber for America for the purpose of "covering" the limita-tion of armament congress for the New York World, the Chirage Tribune and the Washington Herald.

Such a history-making event requires the best available minds to report it adequately. Mr. Wells, with his prominence in literature, his simplicity of style, his thorough international understanding, his com-mand of the ear of all nations and his constant effort to make a better civilization, best sup-

Mr. Wells' health will not permit him to lecture or to at-As his doctors consider it inadvisable for him to spend the winter in England, he probably will stay in the United States until February or March.

Regarding the Wells engagement as being of extreme ment to the conference linelf, as well as to journalism, Lord publication rights of his articles in England, Europe and the British colonies. (Copyright, 1921.)

RAIL FUNDING **BILL URGED AS** AID TO JOBLESS

Harding May Ask More Federal Money for Road Building.

President Harding is expected within a short time to renew representations to Congress in behalf of the railroad funding bill, enactment of which is considered important in the administration's able to cope with the situation." Ti-program of reviving industry and reducing unemployment. derstood to have State Rangers in "J reducing unemployment.

At the same time the President is considering the advisability of asking further Federal appropriations to aid the States in building

Recommendations that both these steps be taken were made by the President's unemployment confer-Road-building funds were formally urged.

Opposed by Labor.

A resolution favoring passage of the funding bill was prepared and ready for submission, but was withdrawn when serious opposition TO DEFEND SELF Anticipating discussion of the purchasing power of the roads and reduce unemployment in many lines.

firm of Ansell and Bailey is preparin this case."

Mayo, still holding his position
near the door of the jail, did not
retreat, but informed the men that
"justice would be done," but that
it would be meted out in the way
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Bill Held up in Senate. The railroad funding bill, which has passed in the House, is held up in the Senate because of the legisview is said to clear Ansell of lative jam there, and because seri ous opposition threatens it from the Democrats, and from the majority as well. Leaders are confident it can be put through when other matters are out of the way, but they

WAVERLY, Mass., Oct. 2.—Clarfication of the peace treaties with which date debate will be limited was displeasing, but there was gratification at the assurance that the vote will not be delayed more than a few days after that.

The revenue bill, another important factor in the adminstration's

program, suffers through the attack to be made on the treaties, because they are given priority. But it is believed there will be considerable discussion of it in spite of the pre-cedence of the treatles. Senator cedence of the treatles. Senator Smoot is prepared to advance arguments in behalf of his sales tax early in the week. Most of the committee amendments of importance have been passed over for later consideration, but the way will be cleared to push the revenue bill for enactment once the treatle are ratified.

FIGHT IN CHURCH HAS FATAL RESULT

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Nicholas Varzakakos, wealthy Greek importer was carried dead from the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church at 155 Cedar street at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. His skull was fractured. Father Kirrilo Vafradakis, pastor of the church, and Xanofori Riesk

kas, superintendent, are being held in the Old Slip police station on a technical charge of homicide. Wit-nesses detained by the police for questioning have sworn that Father Vafradskis struck Varzakakos with a heavy gold candlestic while the nesses detained by the police for questioning have sworn that Father Vafradskis struck Varzakskos with a heavy gold candlestick while the victim's arms were held by Rieskkas.

The riot was the outcome of a factional fight which has been going on in the church for months.

Coronado coal case, which will determine whether damages for losses incurred during a strike can be collected from a labor union.

Today's session is expected to be given over largely to the ceremony of giving the new Chief Justice.

William Howard Taft the oath of office. on in the church for months.

GIRL IS BURNED TO DEATH, **UPON OFFICERS**

125 Lorena Citizens Seek To Swear Charges, But Effort Is Balked.

FOUR OF WOUNDED IN CRITICAL STATE GEO. LEE MASON

Governor's Offer of Aid To Authorities Is Rejected by Prosecutor.

WACO, Tex., Oct. 2 .- While Sheriff Bob Buchanan and three other men still battle for their lives tonight, yesterday morning in the smoulderfollowing injuries received in an ing ruins of the National Hotelattempt by officers, Saturday night, the charred remains of a girl and the to stop a Ku Klux Klan parade at body of a man suffocated by smoke Lorena, citizens of the town, where Klansman and authorities fought with guns and knives, signed a petition which placed the blame, in their opinion, for the bloodshed upon the officers. More than 100 people signed the document within the first few minutes.

Still another move was Sunday afternoon, by the faction resisting opposition to the Klan's parade. Approximately 125 Lorena citizens appeared before County Attorney Frank B. Tirey in the role of complaining witnesses, ready to the Saturday evening skirmish, admitting that the law had been violated and saying they were prepared to place the responsibility with sworn testimony.

Will Reconvene Grand Jury. Their efforts to file complaints was balked. The county attorney refused to accept them, and District Judge Richard I. Munroe announced tonight that the McLennan County grand jury will be reconvened to investigate the affair, setting no definite date for calling the inquisitors until it is known how serious were the camualties.

Gov. Pat M. Neff took a hand in the situation Sunday afternoon. He made inquiry of County Attorney Tirey and asked the presecutor if any assistance was needed in hand-ling affairs. "McLennan officers are thoroughly

mind as a check to any further

The men, who, in addition to Sher iff Buchanan, are in a serious coaare Louis Crow, of Waco, proprietor; Ed. Howard, Waco, policeman; and Carl West, of Lorena. Other men suffering slight knife wounds are: W. E. Smith, Temple: Wil! Lawson, Lorena, and J.

R. Jones, Waco. Two Factions Forming.

Two factions are rapidly forming in this county, it appeared tonight, and men were standing in groups during the day in practically every during the day in practically every community of the county, with the Ku Klux Ku Klux parade and its probable fatal interruption the sole topic. The attitude of those who back from the labor element threatened. Sheriff Buchanan and his deputies for escape. Cut off by a blaze on the funding bill to become law. It the funding bill to become law. It march is, of course, that of all Texture the funding bill to be allowed to rewithout the assistance of masked trip, and before men. Those who are with the Klans-

lief in the preservation of America for Americans, and by offering trib-ute to the little band of men who last night showed by their calm and determined action that the lives who feared supported this principle. We do not believe that the members of the Ku Immediat by Mrs Sean. Klux Klan, who s violated any law." who staged the parade,

AMERICAN DEAN FOR PERU COLLEGE

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) and Chicago Tribune.)

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 2.—Dispatches from Lima state that the Peruvian chamber of deputies has acceded to President Leguia's insistence and accepted the minister of public instruction as a member of the chamber committee which is planning the reorganization of San Marcos University, which the President forcibly closed for political reasons.

In the Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue corner, on the was dead from suffocation. The was dead from suffocation by. Kilroy examined the body as promounced him dead. He was was premoved to the Emergency Hospital and later to the morgue. Firemen and later to the morgue. Firemen and later to the morgue. Firemen and later to the morgue. The overhanging electric lights in the store and living room were smashed during the fray.

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of education, who is reorganizing the schools under Senor Leguia's direction, left for the United States on Friday to secure twentyfive more teachers and he probably will engage an American dean for San Marcos University at the same (Copyright, 1921.)

IMPORTANT CASES

AWAIT DECISION Decisions of far-reaching impor-tance face the United States Su-preme Court upon its reconvening to-day after its summer recess. Principal among these is action on

the railroad rate case, which will decide whether the Esch-Cummins law wipes out jurisdiction of State courts over many railroad problems and places in the hands of the in-terstate Commerce Commission the power to fix intrastate railroad fares. Every State railroad commission in the country filed suit con-testing this interpretation.

Important cases include several

test the right of instituting an injunction to prevent strikes; and the Coronado coal case, which will de-

MAN LOSES LIFE IN SMOKE Telephone Operator Dies Historic National Hotel Has Housed

FOUND IN ROOM

On Third Floor of

National Hotel.

Three Seriously Injured. Damage Estimated At \$200,000.

Two bodies were recovered early The dead are:

Miss Catherine Dean, 27 years old, telephone operator in the hotel and resident of the building.

George Lee Mason, 46 years old former employe of the U. Shipping Board, who resided with his sister Mrs. Benjamin S. Minor, 1706 Con necticut avenue.

Crouched Near Elevator

Mason was found by the first squad of rescuers sent into the building after the flames had been brough under control at 5:40 o'clock yes terday morning under direction of Deputy Chief Nicholson. Flames had not touched his room, and indicawhen other occupants of the floo were awakened. Ten minutes later the charred body of Miss Dean was found in a crouched position at the elevator door on the third floor

who thought she was safe in an adjoining building.

Miss Dean occupied a room on the second floor in the rear. Shortly after the first alarm was sounded. Mrs. Scudder, who occupied an ad-joining room, rushed to her bed and

awakened her. Took Time to Dress. In response to her warning, Mrs. Scudder told reporters last night. Miss Dean showed little apprehen-

"I'll be out as soon as I get

dressed," Miss Dean told Mrs. Scudder as she arose.
"Just then I heard a heavy rumbie outside and I feared the wall were crashing in. I rushed out of the door and a man coming by at the time grabbed me and insisted that I remain outside. I protested that I be allowed to go back and help Miss Dean, but he insist others would take care of her. little later I was told she had b Miss Dean, but he insisted on the street," Mrs. Scudder

said last night. Stairway Had Collapsed.

It is believed that Miss Dean b came alarmed shortly after Mrs. Scudder left and rushed for the front lapsed about this time, and officials believe she then rushed to the third floor in hopes of reaching a front fire escape. Cut off by a blaze on

hour later at the morgue, where she had been asked to go by friences who feared the body was that of Immediate identification was made

on her finger. Mason's Body Across Bed. His door unlocked and his room

George L. Mason, fully dressed, was found lying across his bed in Room 315, in the Sixth street and Penn-

ot touched by flames, the body of

after the first alarm. Deputy Chief the living room, but appeared not Nicholson reported he had sent to have been used. squads through every floor and every room had been searched and all were believed safe," (Ther Watson declared last night. "I ordered that men be prepared to enter the burned areas as soon as practicable, and these desoon as practicable, and these details were rushed into the building at the earliest moment," he said. Chief Watson told of sending two men to search the entire fifth floor for the wife of a man who declared she was on that floor. They crawled through flames and water and reported later that every room had she had noticed a dark-skinned included been searched, he said. Later he prowling suspiciously around he: said he conducted a personal investigation for a man reported missing on the third floor. He did not enter that section of the floor occu-

Formerly Lived in Virginia. Miss Dean had worked at the hophone operator. She had returned last week from a vacation in Akron. Ohio, where her parents and near relatives reside. She lived in Harrisonburg, Va., before coming to the District in 1916, and, according to

pied by Mason at this time.

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Nation's Notables

The National Hotel is one of the historic structures of Wash-

Henry Cay, while in Washington, resided at the National, and died in Suite 17 of the hotel. President Lincoln was dired at the National on February 28, 1861. When Andrew Jackson came to Washington for the inauguration, he was met on horseback by the members of the reception committee at Pennsylvania avenue and Twentieth street and escorted at the National Hotel. President Buchanan also stopped at the Na-tional just previous to his in-

auguration. In advertisements of the Na-tional curing 1828, Manager Gadsby called attention to the su perior wines and liquors available there at from \$1 to \$2 per bottle. Meals were advertised at \$1 a day and rooms \$1.25 a day.

MUTILATED BODY OF GROCERYMAN FOUND IN STORE

Vito Domico's Head Battered and Body Badly Stabbed.

Mutilated almost beyond identification, the murdered body of Vito Domico, 77 years old, was found and delicatessen store, Ottawa ave nue, Capitol Heights, shortly after 7 o'clock, yesterday morning. Mystery surrounds the crime although police are prone to believe the ac-

was prompted by robbery. The murder, according to Dr Ross Mckinsie, who examined the body, was committed late Saturday night. Domico's head was badiy battered with a heavy sharp instrurient while six stab wourds were found in the region of the heart The man had been dead approxi-mately ten hours when found. Domico according to neighbors had frequently told persons about

large sums of money which he said he kept in the store. A hag con-taining nearly \$3,000, was found hidden in a home-made secret cache underneath the counter by heriff Robert L. Wells, of Capital Heights. The murderer is believed to have obtained almost the entire roceeds of the day, which, accordsome small change was found or the table in the living room, apparently having been overlooked by

to escape Attacked Behind Counter.

closed gate of showed that the murderer had at men. Those who are with the Klansmen explain their attitude in the peitition circulated today, as follows:
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the shaft Miss Dean apparently fell
tacked Domico while standing behind his grocery counter. After
striking him on the back of the
head with what is believed to have o a crisp.

Mrs. Scudder saw the remains an thought to have followed the storage where the owner to the rear of the build walls of the living room sh that a terrible struggle had talk by Mrs. Scudder through some pe-culiar dental work in the teeth of Miss Dean and two diamond rings between the living room and

kitchen. Police are unable to find the cleaver which was always kept Domico on his meat block at which is believed to have been use the intruder. that immediately upon entering the

Firemen are mystified at the fail-

Fire Chief Watson declared last showed that he escaped by fleeing through the rear yard. He it benefits to the department for the death or the de with which he struck the fatal blows into the well in the yard. Although the well has been Squada Searched Rooms. Although the well has been "I arrived at the fire ten minutes dragged, the cleaver was not found. after the second alarm was sound-ed. 2:45 o'clock, and 15 minutes hatchets were lying on the table in

Earlier in the night attempts Earlier in the might statement of the control of the cases the prospective intruder was not identified.

Mrs. Nanett C. B. Slater, whose as home stands about 200 yards from home stands about 200 yards from the grocery store, told police she was awakened about 10 o'clock by some one attempting to turn the front door knob. Grabbing a gun. she rushed to the door, but the propective intruder had escaped Slater stated that for several days house.

Domico was a native of Italy, an was formerly a well-known liquor man in Washington. For a number of years, previously to the enforce ment of prohibition, he conducted a wholesale liquor store at 118 L street northwest. Previous to that he conducted a saloon on Third street, near Massachusetts avenue northwest. He was separated from his wife about sixteen years ago and had no children. Up to late last night the wife was not located.
Sheriff Wells organized a posse of friends, had recently been divorced residents, who scoured the words the immediate vicinity.